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What Happened**

Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College. A Natural Color Photograph taken for Maclean's by Scott Malcolm.

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Swat These Lies

CANADA'S tourist trade from the United States has been shrinking since the war began.

The decrease is such that convention and tourist attendance has greatly increased.

Official Ottawa is worried. Loss of tourist dollars seriously affects our trade balance.

The principal reason for the decline is that as part of measures to limit American agents in the United States are granting visas to those engaged to visit Canada.

There are many of the reasons, carefully placed in such information centers as local travel agency employees, gas station attendants and others who come in contact with the travelling public in the United States.

THESE ARE THE LIES

In the stress of wartime the Canadian people do not welcome tourists from the United States.

The Canadian authorities are refusing entry brought into the Dominion by United States tourists.

Tourists are being bothered by the police.

The Canadian Government is taking all American money entering the country and giving only fifty more cents as the dollar in Canadian currency.

THE TRUTH IS—

There has been no change in Canada's tourist regulations.

Tourists from the United States are as welcome as they were in times of peace.

"Barriers" are not being erected to block.

Lightsome tourists who observe the regular traffic laws are not even approached by a policeman.

United States money is worth more to the tourists in Canada than it was worth before the war. Tourists get the full benefit of the exchange premium.

The Department of Transport is doing its utmost to counteract lying propaganda. But it is not as easy matter to distribute in a country as large as the United States anything as we designed and so carefully designed as is the package of falsehood against Canada.

Every Canadian can lead a head

You can lead a head

When you want to arrive in the United States, every possible means or private motor, consider these means and set of the situation of resources in Atlantic.

You'll be doing Canada a good turn.

Youth's Bad Driving

IN CANADA and the United States young drivers in preparation for their transfer have the most automobile accidents.

For example, Ontario figures show that in 1978 (the latest available) 4.1 per cent of the licensed drivers under a decade of age were involved in accidents as compared with a corresponding percentage of 1.4 in the age group of forty-five and over, and with an average rate for all age groups of 2.5.

In the United States, the figures are about the same.

Boys and girls of high school age have twice as many accidents as adults over that age. They get in more accidents, worse than even, than most children and had even more than any other single group.

Most of the trouble is caused by speeding.

Speeding was responsible for more than 15,000 traffic deaths last year and more than 300,000 injuries.

In the United States that fact is being driven home as a series of effective advertising spots put out by the Ford Motor Company and aimed directly at young motorists.

The following forward driving tips are quoted from these advertisements:

Power is not put into an automobile engine for speed. It is there for hill-climbing, smoothness and general efficiency.

Remember that at thirty miles per hour you are travelling forty feet per second. At forty miles per hour you are travelling sixty feet per second.

The problem in the world is not enough to get out of your way at that rate.

At fifty miles per hour a car has four times as much energy as a car travelling twenty-five miles per hour.

Take nothing for granted

Don't drive too close to the car ahead. Watch for signs and light signals.

Keep your eyes on the road. Don't turn to talk to people in the back seat.

Reduce your speed at night.

If there's the slightest doubt, let the other fellow have the right of way. He may be taking what doesn't belong to him, but you'll be alive.

Watch your manners. Courtesy is more than respectful behaviour: it is a sincerely concerned wish for life and death.

When you come to a red light, stop. Don't cross the line. If you must cross, do so quickly. If you must cross, do so quickly. If you must cross, do so quickly. If you must cross, do so quickly.

Fifty-four per cent of all motor vehicle accidents last year resulted from the failure of more than 1,000 people involved from one or more of the following: not using proper lane, not using proper lane, not using proper lane.

Always brake early and brake gradually. Any brakes cause the driver who doesn't brake to lose control.

The driver who wants to outstrip anyone else, forgetting the right of way all along the line, is always endangering an other car's safety. He makes a big noise—gets himself a sense of power and increases away from the road. He thinks he's smart. He's not. He's only a smart driver.

Be the kind of man behind the wheel who makes people say "That boy knows how to drive!"

In a Canadian province the minimum driving age is sixteen. In two provinces it is sixteen and in one it is seventeen. Though it is not easy to get a license, it is not easy to get a license.

If you drive a car, you are responsible for the safety of the people in the car. You are responsible for the safety of the people in the car.

It's up to the young driver themselves to demonstrate that they notice the responsibility attached to the operation of a motor vehicle, and that they are properly equipped to safely handle the power under their belt.



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